Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 283 Special Correspondents covering Arizons, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York. ington, D. C., and New York.

Slater (owner of two-thirds interest) President.

J. C. Vilmarth (owner of one-fifth interest) Manager; the remaining one-eighth interest is owned among 12 stockholders who are as follows: H. L. Capell, H. B. Steveng, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davis, H. A. Trus, McGlennon estate, W. F. Payne, R. C. Canby, G. A. Martin, A. L. Sharpe, and John P. Ramsey.

The Sick Season

H, THIS is the season when man has good reason to lay in abundance of powders and pills, to order in oceans of cintments and lotions, of hoarhound and balsam and syrup of squills. For all passing breezes the germs of diseases are sowing abroad with an imbecile real; around you they hover, and when you recover from pain in your shoulder, there's one in your heel. Yes, ill follows silment, and there's a detailment of all of our organs, planos and such; with gout and rheumatics from toes to our attics, we're glad we are able to walk with a crutch. With thin, trembling talons we reach for five gallons of dope that the doctor prescribed for our cure, we swallow his potions with divers emotions, and wish we could give all our aches to the poor. We're cured of the measles, and, chipper as wensels, we toddle downtown on a gossiping trip, and when the night's falling and newsboys are calling, we journey back home with a dose of the grip. Man, healed of the shingles, in ecstacy mingles with other glad mortals, and frolics and jumps; then chirurgeons view him, and sadly come to him and send him back home to be cured of the mumps. Thus pain and disorder drives man o'er the border, o'er sanity's border, alas that it's true! And when he has shaken one fierce kin of achin', another will give him a spasm or two.

(Copyright by George M. Adams.)

"Trusts" To Cure Themselves

66 D IG BUSINESS" in the sense of combinations of immense size merely for the sake of combination and partial monopoly, has about run its course, in the view of the secretary of commerce, and efficiency will be the aim hereafter, even with decreased size of the industrial or commercial aggregation. In his report rendered to congress a few days ago, he says that the bureau of corporations should "undertake a study of the economic laws on which our industries are based." The suggestion is a good one, for the work of the bureau of corporations ought not to be limited to destructive effort, nor should the business of the country be subjected to destructive criticism by men lacking in knowledge of the economic laws of the business they report on.

The secretary, in his discussion of the subject, voices views so refreshingly novel in high governmental place, and so indicative of a change of view away from the old hostility of the political radicals, to a new attitude of study and un-prejudiced investigation, that it is worth any business man's while to make himself familiar with the secretary's recommendations.

There is a growing question, says he, in the minds of experienced and thoughtful men as to whether the "trust" form of organization is industrially efficient and whether biguess and bulk are always necessary to production at lowest cost. "It may be conceded that massing of capital and the grouping of great quantities of labor have certain elements of efficiency," permitting extensive research, reducing office and organization expense, permitting the purchase and use of machinery only suitable to immense output. But the secretary questions whether there be not other factors, too often overlooked, that reduce the usefulness of

the very big aggregations in industry, and tend to destroy them. "Does there not come a point of maximum efficiency at minimum cost, beyond which an increase of product means an increase of cost per unit of that product?" asks the secretary. He is only stating in another way the "law of diminishing returns" that has been much written about and discussed during the last year or two in technical and trade publications. The secretary is right: there is such a point in most lines of business. The really notable thing is that a man in high governmental authority is willing to express the opinion that the "trust" evil may cure itself. The secretary's remarks on the subject are here given special prominence partly because they are so at variance with the wellknown beliefs and policies of Mr. Bryan, representing a branch of the Democracy of which Mr. Redfield. evidently represents an opposite branch. Proceeding with his discussion of "trusts," the secretary of commerce says:

"It is significant that some of the great trusts have ceased to exist; that others pay but moderate dividends, and that side by side with the most mighty and supposedly the most efficient of them have grown up independent organizations quits as successful and perhaps carning even more upon their capital than their powerful competitors.

"Furthermore, it is undomitedly true that many of the most profitable businesses in the country are those of moderate size.

"There is no criticism here of 'big business' as such but merely the question as to whether 'big business' has not its very marked limitations and whether there are not make where bigness is rather less desirable than efficincy.

"The purpose of the bureau of corporations is to study patiently into the facis, in order that we may know whether there bulky things that we have so much feared are, in an economic sense, real giants in strength or whether they are but imports with feet of cliny.

"It is of the utmost importance that the laws which govern these things should be made known for without knowledge of those laws legislation may be vain. It is a common truth that economic laws are stronger than statute laws."

In which last remark, the secretary of commerce gives the lie to the secretary.

In which last remark, the secretary of commerce gives the lie to the secretary

of state, who holds exactly the reverse.

What next? Col. Mose Harris comes to town telling of the floods in east Texas when it took a day to go from Austin to San Antonio and there was a foot of water in the business center of San Antonio and 100,000 square miles. more or less of Texas was under water, and in the next breath he says: "But we have the climate in San Antonio, we don't have your sandstorms." His optimism accounts for his growing younger every day.

Now is the time for nominations to succeed Gen. Wood as chief of staff, If there be anybody the army men specially do not want appointed, just recommend him to Mr. Garrison and Mr. Wilson. A round robin might be better.

Quicker Than Thought

N ENGINEER on the main line of the Pennsylvania between Pittsburg and Altoona (passenger division) has to note 1800 different signals, each way, in 114 miles. There are 259 signals to note in the Pittsburg station limits alone, only half a mile.

The greatest distance between signals is 4200 feet, and at many points there are three within that distance, so that on a fast passenger train the engineer on the average has to note and accognize and interpret 16 signals a minute, and almost one each second at crowded traffic points and interlocking plants. Besides watching the signals, the engineer must keep a close watchout on the track, not only for possible obstructions, but for emergency flagmen and emergency signals. At many passing tracks and bad turns, there are permanent switchmen and watchmen, who must be noted and their signals caught. There are scores of different kinds of signals in use.

An idea of how quickly an engineer must act, upon instinct rather than thought, in case of emergency is given by the story of a passenger engineer who tells how, while running double header 35 miles an hour with a heavy train on a dark night, he ran through a box car that had been derailed on the adjoining track and had fallen in his path. From the time the pilot struck, until the cab of the engine struck was about 1-2 second; in that time he shut the throttle, applied air brake, opened sand valve, reversed engine, jumped down behind boiler, and whistled brakes for the second engine. They stopped in a little over 130 feet, as they were going up hill. As the engineer had no warning, he could not have thought and acted so quickly; neither could the other engineman have done his part, if it were not a part of a runner's nature to be eternally on the lookout for trouble-trouble which they don't want to find.

Like the Iroqueis fire, the Calumet tragedy comes to dim the Christmas joy. Only the Almighty can justly deal with such a man as he who shouted fire in that hall crowded with children.

Why don't the Mexican leaders stop the shooting and just sit down around a little table and fight it out to a first on paper? It would save money and life, and the end would come sooner.

One-Sentence Philosophy

Beats Even Mesilla Valley Family of 16 to Be Brought in For Publicity Purposes: Business Outlook is Good: Some Interviews.

Things are traveling along up Las ruces way," said Mose B. Stevens, hursday. "They will be up and doing ven more when a family arrives, from shom I had a letter of inquiry the other day. The man of the house wrote sking what the prospects were in the alley for illuself and 15 children. He ad the letter written or a transfer. valley for himself and 15 children He had the letter written on a typewriter, and after it was finished he had scratched out the '15' and had written '14' over it with a pen. But when he counted noses after reading the letter through, he discovered there were 15 besides himself, making 16 in all, he stated this fact in a foot note. The Mesilla valley has a wonderful record for production, but it has produced nothing to equal that family, so we are going to import the family for publicity purposes."

licity purposes."

"Business will be better and money less tight now that the new currency measure is a law." said Lewis Coggeshall, of the First National hank. "Business has been good this winter in El Paso and with the relief which the passage of the currency measure will afford, El Paso should have a prosperous new year. Business hesitated for an instant to see what the new currency would be. But now that it is fully understood there will be no interruption in business and all lines will be given renewed impetus."

"When farmers will stand for three hours, out in the cold, to hear four conscrutive speakers talk on different points of scientific farming, it shows that they are interested in improving their work and methods, and in kesping up to date," said R. S. Trumbull, agricultural agent for the E. P. S. W. rallway. "The demonstration train, which was recently run through Arlicena points, with lectures from the faculty of the University of Arizona, had a very encouraging reception from the farmers. Besides, it aroused a great amount of interest among the young school boys and girls, and it is from them that we may expect the best results. If the younger farmers will all adopt scientific farming methods, the older ones will follow."

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1899.

Miss Edward's dancing class will meet at Chepin hall tonight. W. R. McAdoo left this morning for a hunting trip in New Mexico.

Edward Ascarate and Miss Martha Ascarate spent Christmas in this city. Miss Fannie Smith and Miss Harvey vill entertain the Woman's club

Wallace Baird, who went up to witness the football game at Mesilla Park, returned this morning. C. E. Darbyshire and wife came down from Pinos Altos to spend Christmas in El Paso.

Judge E. A. Chaffee, of Las Cruces Judge E. A. Chaffee, of Las Cruces, came down yesterday morning and remained in the city for Christmas. Frank Thomas came down from Las Cruces yesterday. He expects to remove to this city within a few weeks. Albert E. Hyde, of New York City, author and lecturer on sanitation, delivered a fecture before the city council of El Paso at a special meeting Saturday night.

El Paso mail, so that the people y get their presents as early as poste. Postmaster Campbell said this raing that the rush would continue il New Year's day.

C. Lightbody. Charles Stevens and

R. C. Lightbody. Charles Stevens and J. A. Escafeda were selected jury commissioners for the January term of the district court today. After receiving their instructions, they immediately began the work of drawing the regular banel for Judge Waithall's court. The Jurors for fudge Goggin's court have already been chosen.

The principal Winners at the turkey shoot yesterday were: M. Outhouse, of Shafter, Texas: I. M. Lawrence, I. W. Burton, H. Brelton, Aug. Breiton, S. Bevan, Fred Kiefer, George Hitt, and others of this city. The markamanchin was the best ever seen in El Paso. A turkey shoot will take place on New Year's day, under the management of G. Parker and W. G. Rogers.

Christmas was celebrated in El Paso yesterday more generally than ever before. Church services, Sunday school entertainments, Christmas trees, Christmas dinners and sports furnished entertainment.

ABE MARTIN



Ther's allus plenty o' room in th' wrong car. One o' th' poplar ways o' burnin' money is toadyin' after th' great.

Gives 200,000 Butterflies William Schaus, of New York, Spends Life Collecting Them and Donates Specimens to the National Museum.

By Frederic J. Haskin-

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., 26 .- Liberal donations of money from Americans of means are frequently given to scientific and educational institutions, but gifts which represent their own time and labor are comparntively rare. The value of money to such institutions is, of course, paramount, yet such funds are frequently scattered with comparatively small resuits. When a man deliberately plans to give the fruits of his own labors

to give the fruits of his own labors the resultant good is higher than from a donation of mere money.

The wonderful collection of butterflies which is being donated to the National museum of Washington by William Schaus, of New York, is a gift of this kind. The collection includes over 200,000 speciments, to the gathering of which Mr. Schaus has devoted the greater part of his life. It is one of the largest collections of lepidoptera in the world. The largest is in the British museum. The next largest is owned by M. Oberthur, of Rennes, France, and the third largest belongs to Walter Rothschild. These other collections are more varied in their scope, but are not so complete in American species as that which Mr. Schaus has donated to the National museum.

Cruces yesterday. He expects to remove to this city within a few weeks. Albert E. Hyde, of New York City, author and lecture on sanitation, delivered a lecture before the city council of El Paso at a special meeting Saturday night.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows has sent as a Christmas present to the orphan's home at Coreleana. Texas, a burro and a bright green cart. Christmas at the postoffice is not over yet. Belated Christmas presents have swelled the mail. Mrs. Elia Howe and her assistant are working today. Collection From Neotropical America.

and other discouragements.

A scientist who lived in the country informed Mr. Schaus at the beginning that he need not look for new species in Costa Rica, as the country had been thoroughly searched and 1600 species recorded. Undeterred by this advice, Mr. Schaus began his quest, pitching his tent sometimes along a river and sometimes in the midst of a vast, tropical forest. He even cannel for a time on the volcanic mountain, oas, and took photographs of the interior of its crater as a side issue from butterfly hunting. Over 5000 species were taken; of these more than 2000 were new to the Costa Rica fauna, and 1250 new to science.

Bulletis Describes Specimens.
The most important of these butterflies are described in a bulletin issued
by the Zoplogical society of London
last September which is illustrated
with finely colored plates. The orig-Parker and W. G. Rogers.

Christmas was celebrated in El Paso yesterday more generally than ever before. Church services. Sunday school entertainments. Christmas trees, Christmans dinners and sports furnished entertainment for everybody. Judge Komp and Mrs. R. F. Campbell entertainment for everybody. Judge Komp and Mrs. R. F. Campbell entertained friends at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. L. Blumenthal had a Christmas tree at their home on Oregon street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen held a Christmas free entertainment at their home and Miss Goldie Allen played Santa Chans.

NEGRESS FINDS RODY OF MAN

IN CELLAR: HISBAND HELD

Topega, Kas. Dec. 26.—Arriving home from the county fall, whence she had been paroled, Ha Bryant, a negress found the body of a white man in the cellar of her home when ahe started to get some firewood, He was James Roach, a farm land, of Silver Lake, Kas, His head had been battered to a gulp with an axe. Fordy Bryant, the woman's husband, was taken into custoday at Valley Falls, 26 miles away.

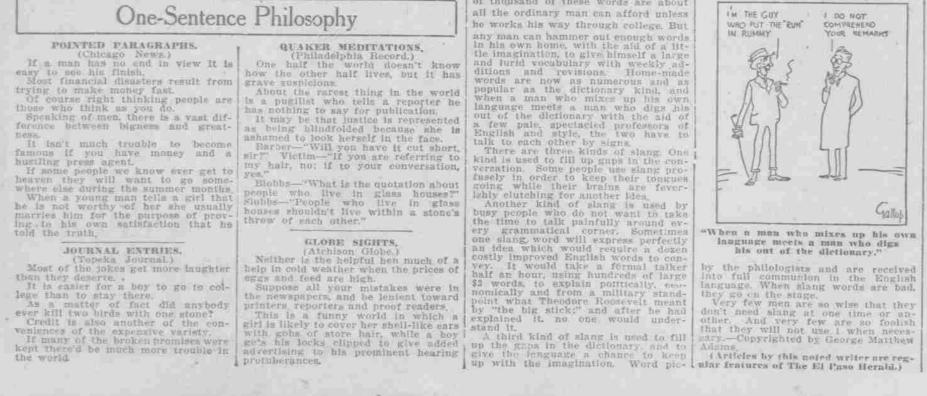
In the proper which is Husbarded with finally colored plates. The original mais from which the plates were made are included in the collection now being cleasified in the National Bruseum. Mr. Aunificates of new types were found Mr. Schaus presented them to the British museum and to other scientific in the National Buseum. Mr. Schaus presented them to the British museum and to other scientific misstitutions in the old world, where his work as a scientist is even better known than in his own country. Collecting butterfiles as a fad- or bobby has been popular in Europe for many years. It is comparatively rare place, although it is growing in favor each year. Few collections have been allowed to give their life time to it, but a large number of scientifies are giving their scare mements to collection of Norto and the body of a white man in the collection provided the presented them to the British museum and to other scientifies in the old world, where his work as a scientist is even better known than in his gome fo

Slang

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

S LANG is home-made language, tures can be painted out of the dictionary, but sometimes a slang word is a cartoon all in itself.

When slang words are necessary. Real tailor-made English comes in large, leather-bound dictionaries and is very expensive. A couple they are discovered after many year of thousand of these words are about all the ordinary man can afford unless he works his way through college. But



"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

"We feast and frolic-and then we go Back to the same old lives again."

V ES, on the surface that is so; but if the true Christmas spirit has got its grip upon us, our lives are never the same afterward. Hold on to it, for the fun and frolic, the exaltation of spirit and the memories of friends, all of which belong to Christmas, are a part of the real life, so far removed in some cases from the workaday grind. The El Paso boys and girls born on December 26 are named below:

Clifton Carlin, 12. Hugh McKemy, 12. Mary Vance, 10. Hazel Allen, 14. Schell Furry, 8, Anna Hawley, 8. Lewis Davenport, 13, Bessie Thomas, 10.

Come to The Herald office for your Unique theater tickets. Each one of the above named can secure a ticket admitting two by applying to "Miss Birthday."

WILLIAM BOWLES to sit and slide Down sloping railings for a ride, But is it fun to mend the holes

Worn in his pants

By GELETT BURGESS

insect produces a fibre somewhat wards the north or south. This apecies heavier than that of the silk moth, in the middle atlantic states has been which it does not resemble in any particular.

In the middle atlantic states has been found to breed at least twice during the season. The first eggs are deheavier than that of the silk moth, which it does not resemble in any particular.

It is believed that this species may be cuitivated eventually after the manner of the silk worm and thus supply a new clothing material.

Names Are Interesting.

The naming of new butterflies is an interesting matter. Mr. Schaus drew upon his knowledge of the classics, of ancient history and also upon the knowledge of the locality in which the first specimen was taken and various other conditions. A beautiful butterfly to be known Bercaffer as the Perisama Barnesi is richly colored in black and blue with shades of brown and sometimes collect in great numbers upon the lower side of the wings. It has been named in honor of John Barnes, a young Englishman, who accompanied Mr. Schaus upon his Costa Rican expedition and gave him much assistance in his work. Mr. Barnes captured the only specimen met with.

The study of butterflies has given

by Billy Bowles?
Ask Mrs. Bowles:

"Billy's a Goop

To spoil them so."

Don't Be A Goop!

"Centions of this Nated Cartoonist are regular features of the El Pass Herall, of the control of the same artifugs and for notes than this collection of specimens thise use of American soil should easily the collections of this Nated Cartoonist are regular features of the El Pass Herall, of the collections of this Nated Cartoonist are regular features of the El Pass Herall, of the collections of this Nated Cartoonist are regular features of the El Pass Herall, of the collections of this Nated Cartoonist are regular features of the El Pass Herall, of the collections of this Nated Cartoonist are regular features of the El Pass Herall, of the collections of this Nated Cartoonist are regular features of the El Pass Herall, of the collections of this Nated Cartoonist are regular features of the El Pass Herall, of the collections of this Nated Cartoonist are regular features of the El Pass Herall, of the collections of this Nated Cartoonist are regular features of the Pass Regular to the collections of the same variety found in the cutterflies are places. Such problems are too intificate for the layman, who is only an expectation of the collections of the collections of the cutterflies are regular to their whom as moths of the cutterflies are regarded and their exploitation in popula, for the cutterflies are regarded as diurnal and the moths of the cutterflies are regarded as diurnal and the moths of the cutterflies are regarded as diurnal and the moths of the cutterflies are regarded as diurnal and the moths of the cutterflies are regarded as diurnal and the moths of the cutterflies are regarded as diurnal and the moths of the cutterflies are regarded as diurnal and the moths of the cutterflies are regarded as diurnal and the moths of the cutter

BUYING A REAL FUR COAT













